

Library Has Name

Homuth Memorial Library is the name given Wartburg's new library in appreciation of a \$100,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Homuth, Fond du Lac, Wis. This was announced by Wartburg Pres. C. H. Becker last week.

The \$100,000, which will be used exclusively for the library, is the largest single gift ever given Wartburg by a single individual, according to Dr. Becker. Both Elmer Homuth and his late father, Emil F. Homuth, have made numerous donations to the school in the past.

Elmer Homuth, a member of Wartburg's Development Committee, is president of Northern Transportation Company of Fond du Lac and Green Bay, Wis. His father served on the board of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company, Waverly.

The library will be formally named during dedication ceremonies May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Homuth plan to be present.

Fellowship To John Meyer

John Meyer, senior from La Moille, Ill., was recently awarded a fellowship to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.



Meyer

John, a mathematics major, plans to continue study in this field with the aid of \$1,500 living allowance, plus the full cost of tuition and fees.

The Foundation, which is backed by a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation, selected this Wartburg student as one of 1,200 superior American and Canadian students to be Woodrow Wilson Fellows. These promising scholars will be supported for their first year of graduate study by the Foundation in an effort to supply colleges and universities in their ever-increasing need for teachers.

Nominated by Dr. John O. Chellevoid, dean of faculty, John underwent careful screening and personal interviews by committees of faculty members.

His extracurricular activities at Wartburg include the Science Club, of which he is president, and the Camera Club. In addition John recently completed the radiological monitoring course.

TRUMPET SKIPS A BEAT

Easter comes but once a year and when it does, we get a vacation. No publication next week, readers, but we expect to turn the presses on again come April 4.

Convos Featuring Worship Services

Wartburg Pres. C. H. Becker will speak at the worship service for Tuesday's convocation and Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, Music Department, will lead the Castle Singers in song.



Howard

C. R. Larson, Music Department, will sing a solo and Pastor Otto Reitz, Faith Lutheran Church, Shell Rock, will preach the sermon for the Easter Worship Service, after vacation.

Dr. Donald Howard, associate professor of history and assistant to the dean of instruction at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, will address next Thursday's convocation. Topic for his talk will be "Social Implications of Science."

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Concert Deficit Considered



Mistress of voice, Marian Anderson will appear Tuesday night in the final Artist Series of the season. The performance has been listed as a sellout.

Health Service, Worship Also On Senate Slate

Pops Concert deficit, Student Health service, campus worship, Student Activities Committee report and a number of other items received attention from the Student Senate at its Monday meeting.

Ways to make up the \$309 loss on the Pops Concert were suggested by senators.

Proposed money-making projects, which will be studied by the Public Relations Committee, include suppers, movies, car washes and student assessment.

"I think it is the Student Body's responsibility to make up the deficit," said Student Body Pres. Jim Schwarz.

Other ways to improve the Pops Concert, such as having more famous performers and sponsoring a concert once every three years, were discussed. On behalf of the Senate Schwarz thanked Concert Chairman Fred Langrock for his work this year.

Matz Tells Health

Student Health was thrown into the limelight through a report given by Duane Matz, chairman of the Student Welfare Committee. Giving a synopsis of the recent faculty-student committee meeting, Matz reported on the present status of Wartburg student health as viewed by the college administration.

Regular transportation to the clinic is an impossibility, according to Mrs. Robert Campbell, campus nurse, because of impracticality to the clinic.

According to Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann, Wartburg students receive a lot of service for the amount of money, \$15 a year, that they pay. Many senators agreed with this. Others went along with sentiments expressed by senior Herb Hafermann.

"I feel that students would be willing to pay more for better service," said Hafermann.

Committee To Recommend

Senate instructed the Student Welfare Committee to further examine the problem and draw up recommendations.

Junior Norm Litzner summarized the work of the Student Activities Committee in his report. In response to his question concerning number of movies shown, senators answered that the present rate of one every three weeks seemed sufficient. That movies should be an activity in its own right instead of being used as filler was emphasized.

Administration To Study

In other business, Schwarz reported that the student recommendation on pre-registration was submitted to the administrative council and is presently being studied by Dean of Faculty J. O. Chellevoid and Registrar Mattie Harms.

Attending a dinner sponsored by the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Des Moines today are Schwarz, Litzner, juniors Wanda Karsten and Bev Johnson and sophomore Dave Grube. Purpose of the dinner is to promote a new fund-raising drive.

Educ. Heads Invited

Dr. Herbert Max and Miss Stella Austerud, both of the Education Department, have received invitations to attend the dedication ceremonies for the Malcolm P. Price Laboratory School on Monday, March 23.

The school is a part of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls. Main speaker at the ceremonies will be Dr. John Emmens, president of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

Band Gets Ready For Coming Tour

In preparation for the forthcoming tour April 3-12, the Wartburg Band is busy polishing up numbers and instruments, according to Director Robert E. Lee.

The present Band Weekend is a part of these plans. The band held a rehearsal last night and is practicing today and this evening, with a full dress rehearsal scheduled for tomorrow night.

GRAB YOUR ROPE, HEAD FOR KNIGHTS CORRAL

Wartburg Goes West—Rambles To 'Round Up'

By Linda Mugridge

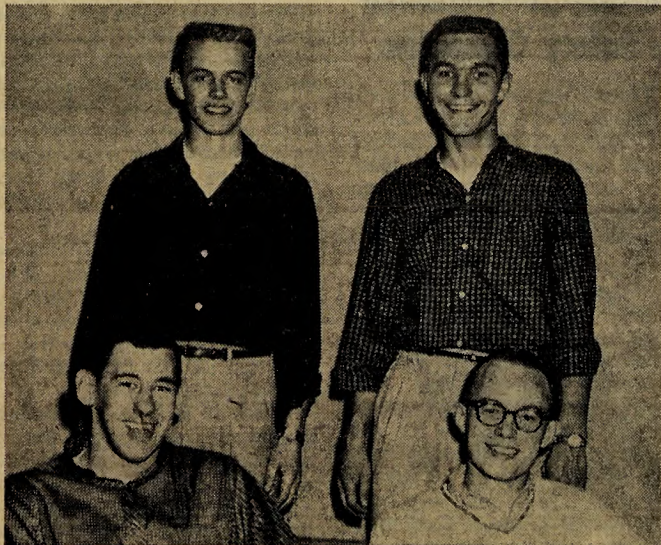
Tonight Wartburg students have the opportunity to ramble over to "Western Roundup," 1959 Campus Carnival. The shindig will take place in Knights Gymnasium, beginning at 7 p.m.

Designed to cap the fund-raising drive for the Student Body Project, landscaping and movie equipment, the carnival is chairmanned by sophomore Leroy Boseneiler. Approximately a thousand dollars of the \$2,500 goal had been collected Wednesday, according to Jack Reents, project chairman.

Six carnival king candidates and five queen candidates were nominated by dormitory floors having an average initial contribution of \$2. Boseneiler mentioned the possibility of another queen candidate.

Vying for the kingship are sophomore Don Lehmann, nominated by Vollmer Hall III; junior Romaine Foege, Vollmer Hall II; senior Bob Stob, Centennial Hall III; sophomore Dave Grube, Centennial Hall I and basement; junior Ron Krueger, Wartburg Hall III and IV; and senior Gil Wessel, Wartburg Hall I and II.

Queen candidates are junior Barbara Voigts, nominated by



These four prospective cowpokes are gunning for Roundup King tonight. Ron Krueger, Gil Wessel, Romaine Foege and Bob Stob will toss their hats into the ring with two unpictured pardna's Dave Grube and Don Lehman.



Mary Ann Thompson, Elaine Schneider, Barb Voigts and Karen Mantin will be vying for Annie Oakley honors at the Western Roundup tonight. Missing queen candidate is Karen Holm.

Clinton Hall I and basement; sophomore Karen Mantin, Clinton Hall II; freshman Karen Holm, Clinton Hall III; sophomore Mary Ann Thompson, North Hall; and senior Elaine Schneider, Grossmann Hall II.

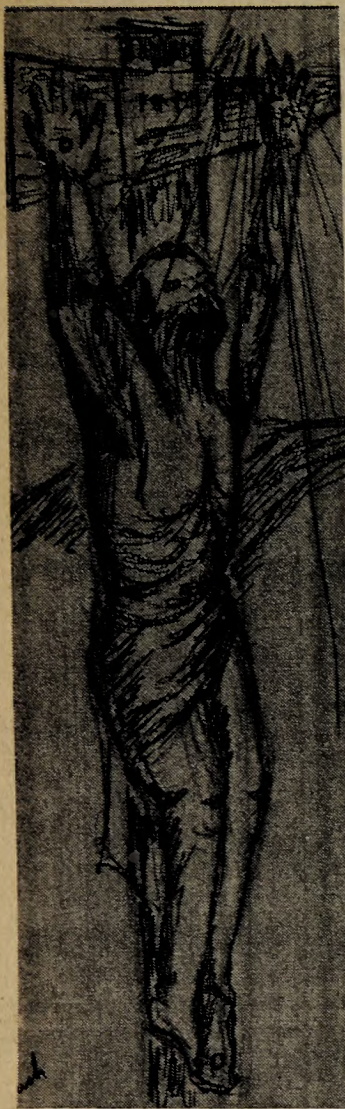
Voting for carnival royalty will take place at the carnival itself, with one cent equalling one vote. Dormitory floor having the highest average initial pledge will receive a bonus of 1,000 votes. Second and third will get 500 and 250 votes, respectively.

Including such concessions as a jail, horror house and dunking stool, the carnival will also feature a cakewalk and auction. Clinton Hall II is auctioning off a party to a women's dormitory floor. Dinner parties for six, eight or ten people will also be put on the block, according to plans.

Students who dress most appropriately for the carnival theme will receive prizes, according to Boseneiler.

"The Carnival Committee encourages students to use the opportunity to have a great night of fun in supporting the Student Body Project," Boseneiler said.

Members of the Carnival Committee are sophomore Bob Boettcher, publicity; freshman Mary Kay McGlaughlin, decorations; junior Don Bathgate, tickets; senior Marcia Kahl, cakewalk; sophomore Tom Maik, auction; freshman Art Baker, concessions; freshman Calvin Kozlowski, finances; sophomore Jane Becker, king; and sophomore Jack Horner, queen.



Make Happy Easter Blessed

Grove Patterson, nationally known editor of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, was speaking of Good Friday, but included Easter Sunday, when he wrote: "However impressive the Good Friday services in the churches and theaters are, I come away with a slight feeling of depression. The reason for it is that I am always newly conscious of what a little part in the lives of most of us the events which the services commemorate really have . . . Religion as ritual is a beautiful and an impressive thing. But we need, too, religion in realism. We need religion as a way of life . . . One Good Friday and one Easter Sunday each year, however thoughtfully entered into, however solemn and with whatever beauty, are inadequate . . . If they who attend these services find no way to translate the message into living, they might as well stay home."

This editorial honestly, bluntly poses the question for us: "Does Easter make any difference?" The answer to this question depends on the answer to a few others. Is our attendance mere convention? Is it a bone that we toss to the dogs of our conscience for having otherwise despised the grace of God? Is it nostalgic indulgence, a throwback to "Paradise Lost" and an unrealistic longing for "Paradise Regained?" Or is it actually a mountain-top experience which, as for the early Church, follows us all the year, day by day, giving faith and inspiration?

The Emmaus disciples exclaimed on their way back to Jerusalem, "Did not our hearts burn within us while He opened to us the Scriptures?" To have made con-

tact with the living Christ was and still is more than holiday. It is a life-transforming experience with meaning for every moment in the here-and-now and into eternity.

It made a difference two thousand years ago to Peter and James and John and Paul and Mary Magdalene. It makes the difference still. We know people in town and country and on the Wartburg campus who bear the imprint of the Risen Christ. The astonishing thing about them is their quiet patience in trouble, their humility, a pervading joy, sobriety of thought, an unpretentious working in love with and for their fellows, a sincere emulation of Jesus Christ.

In Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon," Bonivard is immured in a dark dungeon beneath the waters of Lake Geneva. There was a tiny window in the top of the cell. Every day he climbed up the wall to look out for an instant over the waters to the snow-capped mountains in the distance. Some day he would be free. So it is with Easter in our lives. Life is not easy. Failure may dog us. A friend betrays us. A loved one is taken from us. Meaninglessness threatens. But when the living Christ enters our lives, we find perspective and hope and strength to live each day with a real measure of gratitude and to face tomorrow with anticipation and joy. "Because He lives, we shall live also." May yours be a happy, but above all a blessed and abiding Easter!

Guest Editorial by
Karl T. Schmidt



Knight Life

By Don Claggett



Today marks the first day of spring, and already Wartburg students are looking east toward the banks of the Cedar River. Some glances seem to reflect thoughts of the days to come in April and May when students will be curled up with textbooks in hand under their favorite willow branches thinking, "If the moon were just a little bright, then maybe we could read awhile."

If you are politically minded, here is a quota from the Worthington Daily Globe that may be used as a conversation starter at a Young Republicans meeting.

"President Roosevelt proved that a man could be president for as long as he liked. Truman proved that anyone could be president, and 'Ike' proved that we don't need a president."

Perhaps one of the most commonly made mistakes when studying correlating facts is that of drawing false conclusions. For example, a student was told that in a given period the number of boxcars loaded decreased as the amount of alcohol consumed by the average American increased. The student's unique conclusion was that more people are getting loaded than boxcars. Well, maybe so.

Speaking of correlation studies, a recent study showed that one similarity between American infants and college students who get low grades is that they both need "crib" sheets.

Quotable Quote: I don't care if your name is Superman, you can't change your clothes in my garage.

Question of the Week: Why has conversation replaced letter writing in convo?

Good Knight-Lifing To All!

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MUSH, YOU HUSKIES!

Forensic Students Bested By Blizzard

It's a long way to Dubuque, over a hundred miles as the snow flies, according to members of the Wartburg speech squad.

Wartburg was represented at the Iowa Forensic Association's annual tournament in that "not so sunny" city last weekend, receiving some "excellents" and a reputable showing, according to their coach, Robert Smith, Speech Department, who was elected to the presidency of the state organization for the coming year.

Smith Gets Stuck

It was already dark when a fiery element of nature made itself apparent to driver Smith, while steering his way towards Waverly. His profound opinion: "I can't see a thing. We are stuck!"

While feminine members of the party mentally recalled stories of persons who had died in a snowstorm which swept the nation several weeks ago, the men looked about the wind-swept road for physical assistance.

Remembering all that Smith had taught him, student Ken

Skala used vocal persuasion to soften the heart of a passing truck driver. After being pulled from the depths of whiteness,



Smith



Eissinger

Smith and party followed the amiable driver to the nearby outpost of Oelwein.

Group Holes Up

Low on cash, in a strange town, the charges of explorer Smith were forced to take refuge for the night in a local hotel. A foraging party, composed of Jim Eissinger, Meta Fokkena and Mary Wilharm, was sent out into the cold night to procure "vittles."

Eissinger suggested that the trio employ a bit of strategy once used by Martin Luther — singing for food. However, the group returned to the main party with parcels of hamburgers and potato chips. Coach Smith was compelled to pay the bills

Recognition Awarded In Safety Campaign

Praises but no prizes were received by two members of the Trumpet staff and the Trumpet itself for a first-semester highway safety campaign contest sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, Chicago.

Managing editor Wilbur Flachman, junior, received a certificate of honorable mention in editorial writing. Former Wartburg student, Gerry Dexter, Waterloo, also received honorable mention for his editorial entry. An honorable mention in the overall campaign for non-daily papers was merited by the Trumpet staff. Both students and the newspaper received certificates for their labors.

The aim of the contest was to promote greater driving safety during the holiday season.

for the evening's sustenance.

The travelers finally reached Wartburg late Sunday night, sans sleep, sans studies, sans comment on weather.

Voice Of The Campus

Campus Thievery Is Unrewarded

To the Editor:

It has long been the policy of Wartburg College to give recognition to those students who are successful in their special fields of endeavor, be it academic or extracurricular.

Wartburg apparently has a student whose ingenuity, industriousness and high degree of skill has not, to the present time, been given recognition. A deserved reward for his achievements is in order.

Throughout the year, a number of students have been aware of the loss of various personal items — purses, books and merchandise of various sorts — from the Student Union and Luther Hall. No known action has been taken to single out the person or persons responsible for these thefts. Students who have reported personal losses to the proper school authorities have been given only sympathy for their misfortune.

Some enterprising student, evidently impoverished, has been helping to put himself through school by going about demonstrating a high degree of skill in the exacting discipline of successful thievery.

I feel it is time the college sought this person out for his due reward, even at the cost of some expenditure of time and energy on the part of the administration. If more than one person is involved, so much the better. An honorary fraternity can be established for them.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Goetz

3 Matmen Survive In NAIA

Chellevoid, Brye And Hildebrandt In Action Today

By Wilbur Flachman
DeKALB, ILL. — Wartburg's powerful wrestling squad landed three men in the semi-finals of the NAIA national small college mat meet here yesterday. Finals of the affair will get under way at 1:30 today.

Knight senior Dick Chellevoid drew a bye in the opening round then won his way into the 137 pound semi's with a close 3-2 win over Youngboro of Mankato State Teachers, Mankato, Minn.

Coach Norm Johansen's representative in the 157 pound of the semi-finals this afternoon will be Rog Hildebrandt. Hildebrandt crushed Baker of Findley College, 5-0 then put down Johnson of Minnot College, Minnot, N.D., 3-2.

NAIA national runner-up last year, Bruce Brye is still in the running for the Knights in the heavyweight division. Brye also drew a bye and then met Iowa Conference opponent Dick Pruessner of Luther and whipped him 7-2.

A rib injury suffered by 130 pounder Chuck Burman probably cost the Knights another contestant. Burman was taking care of his opponent 5-2 when he was hurt with 1:37 left in the match and finished the contest in an 11-5 loss.

At 147, Knight Dar Meyer was downed 5-0 by Clark of Lockhaven College of Pennsylvania. Jomen frosh Al Hassmann was pinned for the first time this year by Hess of Illinois Normal in his opening match. Time was 5:10. Hassmann's foe was top seeded in the meet, thus Al will be eligible for consolation round action today. Meyer also had the misfortune to draw a top seeded opponent yesterday.

Ball Practice Still In Gym

Baseball practice has continued in Knights Gym because of the continuing bad weather, with emphasis being placed on batting stance and pitching form.

According to Coach Earnest Oppermann, the squad has been cut to 33 men. He pointed out that the pitching is developing well with a lot of depth in that department. Coach Oppermann has 10 possible pitchers to work with.

The only place where the Knights are lacking depth is second base, where Terry Exner and Tom Kuckahn will probably be fighting for the starting berth. Knights should be quite versatile this year with some men being able to play as many as four positions.

Oppermann stated that hitting could be the problem this year, as four of his best hitters were lost to graduation. On Thursday slowmotion pictures were taken of all men in their batting motion, which will be studied for weaknesses. Pictures were also taken of the pitchers, so that their form may be studied.



Spike It!

Deadlocked in midair are Ron Krueger and Bryn Carlson as popular IM coed volleyball action got underway this week. Facultyman Charles Swensen appears ready to shout "jump ball."

WAA Completes Cage Tournament

The Women's Athletic Association basketball tournament was completed this week with Karen Kliefoth's team winning in the experienced class with two wins and no losses.

Carole Mayer brought her team in second with a record of one win and one loss and was followed by Janice Ihnen's team with two losses.

The novice class with only two teams, came out with Phyllis Hayen's team on top, finishing with two wins and one loss. JoAnne Niehaus' sextet was second with one win and two losses.

WAA activities will consist of trampolining, softball preparation, badminton and tennis until weather permits outside activities, according to WAA adviser, Miss Adeline Langrock.

Wrestling Champs Hold IM Titles

IM wrestling came to a climax this week with two defending champions again winning. Wayne Gapp successfully defended his title in the 137-pound class, and Dave Jensen repeated in the 163 division.

Paul Schaedig won in the 130-pound class and Roger Hubbard came out on top in the 145-pound class. John Niemeyer captured top honors among the 154 pounders along with Bob Niemann in the 173-pound class.

At the 183 weight, Derald Gourley grabbed the title and Robert Salsbury proved to be the better in the heavyweight division.

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Wartburg's track team opens its spring campaign today at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, with an indoor meet.

The two cinder teams met previously in a practice meet in which no score was kept.

Running for the Knights today in the 50-yard dash are Ed Skay and Wayne Dreier, while Bill Streng and Ulrich Columbus will enter the 350-yard category.

John Niemeyer, Dave Jensen and Jim Thomas are jumping the low hurdles. Niemeyer and George Scherb will compete in the high hurdle class. In distance running, John Fiechtner and Don Dietzler are entering the one-mile run, while Gary Moody and Roger Hubbard try for two miles.

Streng and Jim Johnston will be entered in the sprint relays.

Entries in the field events include Walt Bolin, shot-put; Thomas, Andy Polis and Harv Jaeger, pole-vault; Polis and Gordon Peterson, high jump; and Streng and Johnston, broad jump.

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Picking Up Splinters

By Wilbur Flachman

Wartburg athletes, who compiled a phenomenal 38-6-1 record in football, basketball and wrestling, will be feted by the Waverly Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, March 31.

Each C. of C. member will select an athlete and be that individual's host at an honoring banquet.

Last year the community of Waverly staged a similar event for the Waverly High cagers and Coach Ax Bundgaard's hoopmen. Such contributions by a community show that merchants are cognizant of the prestige outstanding athletic teams bring to a city. At the same time, we can safely say that very few college athletic teams have the game-by-game backing which the Knights receive.

Maybe Waverly citizens are all sports fans. Whatever the relationship is, we are proud of it and challenge any small college town to show us a better one.

Last year's composite record for the three above-mentioned sports was 26-17.

'Tis the season for hiring and firing coaches. Iowa Conference lost two recently when Dubuque mentor Leon Richardson got the pink slip from Spartan administrators, and Iowa Wesleyan's Jack Spencer dropped from the coaching ranks.

A pair of outstanding cagers in the Iowa loop will not be around for registration in this league next fall. Iowa Wesleyan's Andy Henderson, the conference's leading scorer percentage-wise this season, announced that he is packing his bags for Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville. The tallest man in the league, 6'10" Verne Hallings of Parsons quit basketball and school in the middle of this semester and took the train back East.

Dr. Axel Bundgaard, Wartburg athletic director, is in Louisville, Ky., this weekend, taking in the finals of the NCAA large college basketball tourney.

A bouquet gets tossed IM chairman Dave Jensen's way. The intramural program has run up against several snags this year. Weather, basketball tourneys and numerous campus functions have made the job hard, but to date Jensen has pushed every activity to a finish, an outstanding bit of leadership.

Loras College has reportedly been censured by the NAIA for participating in NCAA tourney after signifying NAIA intent.

With three grapplers still in the running, it is not impossible that Norm Johansen and his men could cart home the national trophy. Still a mathematical chance today.



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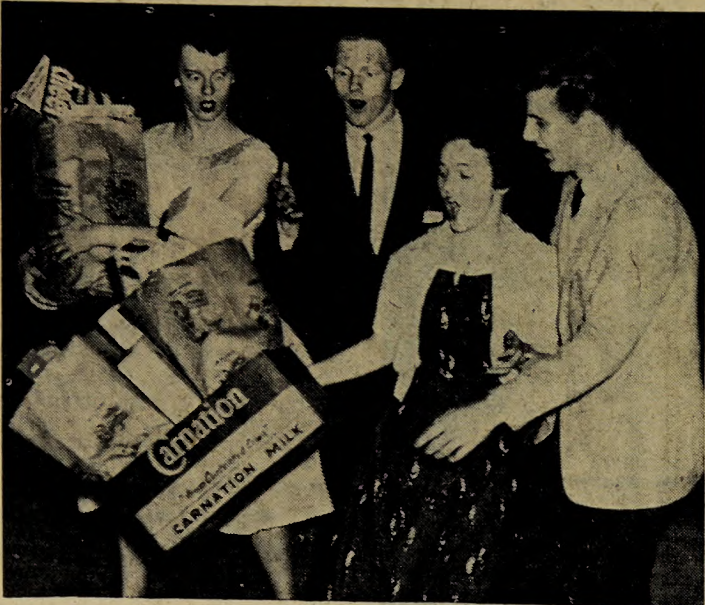
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Pianist Mueller To Present Recital Tomorrow;
Schardt, Stuhmer, Wilke Scheduled Monday

In senior recital tomorrow afternoon, Miss Helen Rae Mueller, piano major from Tripp, S.D., will present a variety of pieces. Performance time is 3:30 in the Fine Arts Center. The recital is open to the general public.



Miss Mueller

On Monday at 7:30 p.m., a mixed recital of voice and instrument will be presented at the Fine Arts Center by several junior girls, Carolyn Schardt and Meredith Stuhmer, sopranos; and Mary Ellen Wilke, pianist.

Miss Mueller's repertoire will include "Fantasy in C Minor" by J. S. Bach and "Variations on the Aria 'La Ricordanza', Opus 33," by Czerny. An unusual title accompanies 18 characteristic short pieces by Robert Schumann, the German Romanticist, "Davidsbündelertänze," which Miss Mueller will perform. She will conclude with two numbers by the early Modern, Claude Debussy, "La Puerta del Vino" and "Les collines d'Anacapri."

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Tillmanns In St. Louis, Mo.

The head of Wartburg's Modern Languages Department is missing temporarily.

The Rev. Walter Tillmanns left last weekend for St. Louis, Mo., and is now studying at Concordia Lutheran Seminary. Pastor Tillmanns is doing research on the life of Martin Luther.

During his absence, his German classes are meeting under the Rev. K. F. Weltner. Pastor Weltner, now a resident of Waverly, was president of Hebron Junior College, Hebron, Neb., before it merged with Wartburg

College in 1942. Weltner had been serving a parish in North Dakota until his retirement last year.

Tillmanns' French courses are being taught by Mrs. Viola Norheim, wife of Ray Norheim, History Department.

Pastor Tillmanns plans to complete his study in September and return to the campus in time for fall classes.

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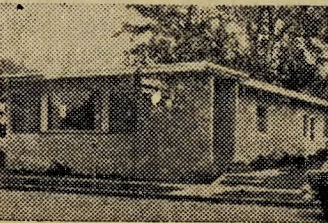
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